WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1885.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Just as We Said.

A few days ago we adver-tised Blankets, and mentioned the fact that it was not policy to await the coming of "Jack Frost" before making your purchases. Now he is here, and in honor of his coming we shall inau-

GRAND SPECIAL SALE

BLANKETS AND COMPORTERS.

gurate a

We would have our customers know that this stock, though lately received, was contracted for in the summer, during the depressed state of the market, and before the advance in wool, which to us was a saving of from 10 to 20 per cent., the benefit of which we propose to give our customers.

If we were obliged to buy now we could not possibly offer the inducements herewith extended to our pat-

A good 10-4 White Wool Blanket for \$1.75 Per pair.
A l etter 11-4 White Wool Blanket for \$2.25

per pair.

A fine 10-4 all-Wool Scarlet Blanket, worth \$4.50, for \$4 per pair.
A fine 11-4 White all-Wool Blanket, valued

at \$6, for \$5 per pair. at 86, for \$5 per pair.

An excellent 12-4 White Wool Blanket (note size, worth \$7,50, for \$6 per pair.

An elegant extra large (13-4) "California" Blanket, netually worth \$12,50, for \$10 per

There is none better than the "California" Blanket;

the wool is in it, the make, finish, durability, looks, also; in fact everything is there that constitutes a Blanket "as is a Blanket."

WEALSO HAVE AN ELEGANTLINE -of-

WHITE & FANCY CRIB BLANKETS, Which we shall mark at prices consistent with the above; all sizes: \$1.25, \$2, \$2.75, \$4, \$4.50

to \$5.25 per pair.

Gray Wool Blankets for the car-driver to wrap around him, for the sailor, soldier and the servant.

A good Gray Blanket for \$1. We cannot buy it today at wholesale for less.

200 pairs of fine 7-pound Silver Gray Wool Blankets for \$2.50; worth \$3. Would cost to-day at wholesale have asked the President to incorporate in 331/3c per pound.

Print Comforters, Cretonne Comforters, Am. Chintz Comforters, Turkey Red Comforters, Colored Silesia Comforters, Fancy Satteen Comforters, Satteen and Silk "Eider Down" Comforters.

Comforters at 50c., 90c., \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25 up to \$2

What you want expect to find here, and at prices to suit; besides, if you see the same Comforter or Blanket elsewhere at a lower price, bring ours back and get the

An excellent Comforter is the "Medallion Centre;" is of a handsome and peculiar design, with a large wheel pattern in the centre and fancy scroll work stitching throughout, leaving no room or chance for an accumulation of the "batting" in one part or corner. Only Three-Fifty each,

We would mention the fact that the finer grades of our Comforters are filled with the "Western Star Batting," and are made in the most thorough manner, sewed with heavy thread to prevent running to pieces or gathering in the corners.

(Third floor; take the elevator.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Boston Dry Goods House

ONE PRICE ONLY.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

To-day's List of New Presidential Postmasters.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS.

What Is to Be Done with the Washington Navy-Yard.

SMALL PROSPECT OF WORK Return From Abroad of Chief Signal

THE ARMY VACANCIES.

The President to-day appointed: B. H. Green of Mississippi to be surveyo

B. H. Green of Mississippi to be surveyor general of Montana.

Postmasters—B. F. Devors, Independence, Kan.; T. A. McClearey, Melleine Lodge, Kan.; S. T. Carrico, Harper, Kan.; T. K. Love, Wellington, Kan.; Colin Campbell, Florence, Kan.; M. N. Simett, Arkansas City, Kan.; E. T. Hest, Neligh, Neb.; F. L. Whedon, York, Neb.; C. C. Hathaway, Bel Norte, Colo., Lyman Thompson, South Pueldo, Colo.; C. S. Clark, Tombstene, Ariz.; C. W. Huggins, Lamar, Mo.; T. H. Frame, Liberty, Mo.; H. S. Dean, Stockpridge, Mass.; A. A. Haggett, Lowell, Mass.; A. H. Dudley, Princeton, Ky.; W. D. Swall, Belvedere, Ill.; J. O. Johnson, Austin, Tex.; Peter Met-amley, Grand Rapiels, Wis.; Thomas Bowman, Council Bluffs, Iowa; J. W. Beattle, Marshfeld, Wis.; C. G. Hagmatter, Highland, Ill.; J. H. Hill, Goldsborough, N. C.; W. N. Heasley, Columbus, Neb.; H. P. Howard, San Antonio, Tex.; Lewis Lowry, Cameron, Mo.; B. F. Ellsberry, Irontown, O.; J. D. Waterman, Hockford, Ill.; J. H. Brinker, West Point, Miss. In fourteen of the above changes the postmasters were suspended, and in the rest the commissions had either expired or the incumbents resigned.

To Visit the Agencies.—Commissions number of Indian agencies. He will be gone about five weeks, and will first visit his home in Tennessee.

Army Intelligence.-A board of examthers has been appointed to examine officers and employes for the proposed bureau of military intelligence. Mesers, Meigs and Wheeler of the Bureau of Navigation and Bureau of Naval Intelligence are two of the

The Military Protest.-Generals Pope General Sheridan in his protest against the order detaching members of their personal staff and sending them back to their regi-ments. The officers making the protest have little hope of its being allowed.

Cyclone Predictions.—Lieutenant Fin ey of the Signal Corps is gradually intro lucing into the system of dally weather the first the system of daily weather predictions warnings of threatened cyclones. The study of the formation of cyclones has been in progress for several years, but the work is still in an experimental stage.

The Army Vacancies,—There is still a great deal of discussion as to the probabilties of civilian appointments to the army vacancies. The statement was officially given out at the White House some weeks ago that these positions would not be given to civillans, and most of them would be held for the West Point graduates.

The Cool Wave.—The cold wave which reached this city last evening attained its height early this morning and was attended by frost at some places as far South as Tennessee. The cold wave was quite general, coming from the northwest, and causing a fall of from ten to fifteen degrees of temperature over a broad range of country.

Waterways Appropriations, - Senshis annual message to Congress a recom-mendation for liberal appropriations to im-prove the Mississippi River and its tribu-turies. Representative Murphy has made a similar appeal for the Hennepin Canal.

The President's Callers .- Among the President's callers to-day were Senator lockrell, Assistant Secretary Porter, Judge Broadhead, Representatives Cobb, Ballan-tine and Stone, Hon. L. M. Stockslager, Lleutenant Glassford, Lieutenant Chase, Rey. A. Leltoy, A. Noltman of Oregon, W. H. Acklen, T. W. Allen of Kentucky.

The Alabama Court at Work.-The Court of Alabama Claims reassembled this norning and announced its intention of morning and announced its intention of pushing its work to a completion within the time prescribed by the law if all the experts and assistant clerks objected to by Comptroller Durham are retained, and further additions will probably be made to the force. The members of the bar have been quaranteed the payment of their salaries until Congtess can set.

Insane Asylum Accounts-First Audfter Chenoweth has written a letter to Dr. W. W. Godding, superintendent of the Government hospital for the lusane, in which he says that in the future the in which he says that in the future the Doctor's accounts for "current expenses" must not show expenditures on buildings and grounds. It has been the custom for the superintendent to class expenditures for necessary repairs and improvements under this head when the appropriation for buildings and grounds is exhausted. The First Auditor says it conflicts with the provisions of sections 3678 and 3618, but as it has been the custom newtons to October 1. has been the custom previous to October 1, 1884, he will pass all such accounts as are made to date, but in the future they will

Civil-Service Reorganization.-Civil-Service Commissioner Eaton, in response to a request-for his views as to the President's mission, says that he believes his successor has been virtually determined upon and will be ready to assume his duties. November 1. If other changes are made in the commission they will be at such intervals and by such rule of selection as the President's best judgment dictates. The President has never thought of amounting an entire new and inexperienced commission at the same time. On the contrary he fully appreciates the importance of having a new commissioner thoroughly familiarized with his duties before other appointments are made. Commissioner Eaton's views are consistent with the impression that his successor will be amounced by November 1, Commissioner Thomau's successor some weeks later, and that Dr. Gregory may or may not be succeeded later on. has been virtually determined upon and

General Hazen's Return.—General Wm from Europe on the Germanic and arrived n Washington yesterday. He is beasilted in health by his trip, and his admiration for sur signal service was not becomed by a comparison with the service of European ountries. He says the conditions in this ountry are most favorable to an accurate test and rapid development of a system of weather predictions. This view he bases on the great expanse of country and its climatic conditions, affording a vast field for study and experiment, and its complete telegraphic system, tending to render reports more prompt, accurate and service.

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able than in any other part of the world. He says the signal service of the United States compares favorably with any in existence. One of the principal objects of his European trip was to attend the international Meteorological Congress at Paris. The object of this conference was to bring about greater uniformity in the methods of making weather predictions in different countries, and much was accomplished in this direction. General Haren says his in appetion of the methods pursued in European countries suggested only minor changes in our own system.

The Washington Navy-Yard.-Chief Engineer Loring's attention was called to lay to a statement that the steam engineer ng and some other departments of the lug and some other departments of the Washington Navy-Yard will be closed after the present mouth. "I am inclined to believe that report to be true," he repiled. "There is no work of any importance for the steam engineering department at this yard, and the force does not exceed 40 men and boys." The delay in appointing foremen has attracted much attention, and caused uncashness among those who passed examinations for these positions. Secretary Whitney some days ago when asked why these appointments had not been made, repiled that the results of the examinations were not satisfactory and the work would probably have to be gone over again.

Tressurer Jordan is in New York. Professor Gallaudet and Archdeacon Huntington called upon the President this

Mr. McConnell of Alabama, a brother-inlaw of Fourth Auditor Shelley, has been appointed a watchman in the Interior De-partment.

S. W. Rittenhouse, law clerk in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Interior Department, has resigned and Mr. Everrard Bierer, a \$1,500 clerk in the Land office has been transferred to the law clerk-

THE ARMY AND NAVY. Notes of Interest to the Service From all Along the Line. The Ossipee will be sold when she arrives ome from China and is put out of com-

Captain Victor Birdt, assistant surgeon, has been granted six months' extension of sick leave,

First Lieutenant John P. Wisser, First Artillery, has been ordered to duty with Light Battery E, at Vancouver Barracks. Captain William A. Thompson, Fourth Cavalry, has been granted sick leave for thirty-live days from Fort Bowle, Arizona. First Lieutenant William P. Biddle, Ma-rine Corps, has been detached from the Kearsarge, European Station, and ordered

Captain Charles Kellar, Second Infantry, has returned with his family to Fort Spi-kane, Washington Territory, from Ham-burg, Pa.

o come here in a week or two to take the swatara's new bollers to the Norfolk

First Lieutenant John T. Honeycutt, First Artillery, has reported at Brunswick, N. J., for duty as military professor at Rutger's College. Captain William C. Rawolle, with Troop B Sproud Constru

 Second Cavalry, is on a scouting expedi-ion in the John Day River country, Washtion in the John Day River country, Wash-ngton Territory.

First Lieutenant Henry C. La Point, Sec-ond Cavalry, has returned to Fort Klamath, Oregon, from West Winsted, Conn., with his wife and child.

Captain Charles A. H. McCauley, as-sistant quartermaster, returned to Omaha last Thursday, with Mrs. McCauley, from his visit to Pennsylvania.

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Ensign Henry B. Ashmore reported at the Norfolk Navy-Yard Saturday for duty on board the receiving-ship Franklin. He was recently relieved from sentence of suspen-

Licutenant Jacob G. McWhorter, Marine Corps, has been ordered to duty on board the Adams at the Mare Island Navy-Yard, October 31. He is now on duty with the guard at that station

An Ovation to ex-Gov. Shepherd Says a Washington special to the Philadelphia Times: "There will be a grand ban met tendered ex-Governor Alexander R. shepherd upon his return to Washington. the latter part of this month. A number of leading citizens have the matter in hand. of leading citizens have the matter in hand. It is understood that Shepherd's return will be made the occasion of such an ovation as has never been before given to any citizen of Washington. A curious illustration of the change of public sentiment is found in the fact that whereas Shepherd departed the most execrated and abused man who ever had anything to do with the city government, he will return to find that a few years have demonstrated that his bold system of improvement, carried out at the expense of twenty millions of dollars, nearly half of which was probably wasted or stolen by rings of contractors and lobbyists, made the National Capital the most beautiful city in the world and left his own name honored and respected by even his former enemies."

The Hennepin Canal. Congressman Murphy of Iowa, who has been a sort of a god-father to the Hennepin

Canal scheme since be has been in Congress, Canal scheme since be has been in Congress, was asked a day or two ago if the canal matter was going to take an important part in the proceedings of next session, "Well," was his reply, "that is more than I can say, but I can tell you that it will occupy its full share of the attention of Congress just as long as the rightcous demands of that garden of the world are uncomplied with. The Henneplu Canal is quite as important a matter as the tariff in its way, and it ought to be much easier to dispose of."

The Strong Award Annulled. The fight of Sam Strong with the District returns to the old battle ground of the mous opinion of the court vacating and an-nulling the antire award of the referees. Subsequently the case was remanded to the Circuit Court for another trial.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Maiters Being Considered by Our Local Bulers. The report of Chief Engineer Cronin for last month shows that there were twelve abruns for fire. The loss was \$5,855 and the insurance was \$5,810.

trisurance was \$5.819.

The chief calls special attention to the report of Fire Marshal Drew who reports that of tests made at 120 stores where kerosene oil was sold, diffy-one instances were found where the oil did not stand the fire test. The Commissioners have referred the matter to Major Dree.

Dye.
The Comissioners to-day purchased for 55,000 a site on Thirteenth-and-a half street, between C and D streets southwest, for the rection of a new public school building. The Commissioners to day made an order of the effect that the law authorizing the omnissioner of the Washington Asylum o make laws for its government is in operative, on account of the commissioner and intendent of that institution being sub-rict.

trict.

Building permits have been granted to the National Union Insurance Company to erect six dwellings on Valley street, between Stodilard and Road streets. West Washington, to cost \$10,300; P. H. Tolson, erect a store on K. between Sixth and Seventh streets, \$2,000; John H. Clark, erect three frame dwellings at Sixteenth street and Benuing's Road northeast, \$2,350; John Thomas, erect a dwelling at Eighth and F streets southwest, \$1,000.

A MADMAN'S FREAK.

Heing Pursued He Cuts His Thront August Hoose, a guest at Myer's Hotel, on the Avenue, near Four and a Trip to Paris. linlf street, walked excitedly down to the bar-room about 9:45 o'clock this morning, a stream of blood flowing from his throat. The bartender, Wm.

call for assistance.
"Where is the Potomac River? I want to kill myself," gasped the man Drs. Townshend and Sellhasen arrived Drs. Townshend and Sellhasen arrived, but as the police patrol wagon reached the place about the same time, he' was hurried off to the Providence Hospital. The register showed that be came from New York last Friday about 11:30 p. m. The room in which the deed was committed presented a horrible sight. A washstand stood at the foot of the bed, and on it lay a bloody razor. On the floor close by stood a wash-bash half filled with clotted blood. The floor and furniture were also smeared with blood. In the corner stood one crutch and his value filled with clotting and eigars sat on a chair. The cover was off the razor hone and he had evidently partially shaved himself when be conceived the idea of cutting his throat.

Neither the proprietor nor the guests knew anything of him except that he appeared mysterious and looked very pale. Some ladles who occupied rooms near his said he talked as if he was insanc.

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Greif, was horrified at the sight, and

Some ladies who occupied rooms near his said he talked as if he was beame.

About an hour after the unfortunate man was removed, Mr. Ed., Kahier, chief of a division in the Hydrographic Office, arrived at the hotel and gave the history of Hoose. He said that about sixteen weeks ago he fell from a street-car in New York and broke his leg. He suffered a great deal from the hijury and his brain was affected. He has not yet recovered and still has to use a crutch. Since the accident he has been the victim of hallucinations and thinks he is pursued by some one who wants to injure him. He was with Hoose last night and while everything was quiet he suddenly said: "Did you hear that policeman."

He thought the policeman was calling him horrible names, and he said the police threatened to take him away in the morning, and it is probable that he killed himself because he did not want to be taken into custody. Seeing his condition last night Mr. Kahier telegraphed for his cousta in New York. Mr. Kahier said he and Hoose were partners in New York for some years in the manufacturing of mathematical instruments, and he is a man of some means and is about 45 years old. He will probably recover.

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Jottings About Residents and Well-Known Visitors, —Senaton Colocutt of Georgia was in Chicago on Saturday.

—General C. C. Augur has gone to New York for a few days. —Mrs. Clark Mills has removed her residence to No. 1226 Massachusetts avenue. -General Robbert Macronics, Commis-ory General, returned to the city Saturday

-General Curron D. MacDougall, formerly in Congress from Syracuse, is in New York. New York.

-Colonel, Jedebrah H. Baxten, chief medical purveyor of the army, was in Chicago Saturday.

—Captain William R. Half, U. S. A., is at the Ebbitt from David's Island, New York Harbor, —MAJOR GEORGE II. BURTON, Inspector-General, has gone to Delaware to escort Mrs. Burton to Fort Leavenworth.

-Lieutenant Walton Goodwin, U. S. N., is at the Ebbitt House from Ham-lton, Va., where he has passed the sum-—Mason-General Schotten has been fishing at Kelly's Island, Lake Erie, but will return to his headquarters at Chicago on Wednesday.

-LIEUTENANT FRANK DE W. RAMSAY, inth Infantry, who graduated in June at Vest Point, is at the Ebbitt House from his ome at Albany, N. Y.

- LIEUTENANT HAMILTON ROWAN, Second Artilley, the son of the Vice Admiral of the Navy, arrived at Fort Leavenworth last Tuesday from here, with Mrs. Rowan. -Mr. ALLAN FORMMAN, one of the edi-ors of the New York Journalist, and a well-known newspaper man, arrived at the Arlington this morning on his bridal tour. -How, Hennamors D. Money, ex-Representiative from Mississippi, has arrived here with his family to settle down to practice law. They are now located at No. 513 Thirteenth street.

-Mas. Thomas O. Selfrhidge, wife of Captain Selfridge of the frigate Omaha, has rented the Mitchell cottage at Newport, where she will reside instead of here, until her husband's cruise is ended.

The Markhagh of Mr. Charles H. Ru-off to Miss Carrie L., the accomplished daughter of George H. Stonewell, esq., will take place to-morrow at the residence of the bride, No. 16 F street northwest. -General W. W. Belanap has returned from his tour through the West, where ha attended several soldlers' reunious, old ser-tiers' gatherings, larthday celebrations, wedchristenings, &c., and is in improved

—Mrs. Henon of Chicago is visiting Captain and Mrs. C. C. C. Carr at Fort Leavenworth. Mrs. Heron is the sister of Captain Carr, and Mrs. Carr is pleasantly remembered here as Miss Marie Viven, a sister of Mrs. Relfern.

—Miss Lillie Duncan of this city, the pretty daughter of General Thomas Dun-can, U.S. A., has gone to Fort Leaven-worth for a visit to ber uncle, General Thomas Wilson, chief commissary of the Department of the Missouri.

Department of the Missouri.

-Hos, Isaac S. Straimer, representing the Twelfth Iowa District in Congress, and who spent his first term in Washington without his family, has leased a large furnished house on N. street, near Thieteenth street northwest, where he expects to be at home with his family after November 20. Isome with his family after November 20.

—Linettenaars Howano K. Guman, Marine Corps, the son of Colonel J. H. Gilman of this city, has to press a little volume which the Navy Department is publishing as n "Hand-book for the Marines." It is on the plan of the "Hand-book of the Soldier," which was published some time ago for the army. Mr. Gilman is now on duty at the Naval Academy.

Naval Academy.

—Mas. Enward Otto Chesar Ond, widow of the late Major-General Ord, left Fort Monroe last week with Miss Ord for her old home at San Antonio, Texas, to spend the winter. Another daughter, Mrs. John S. Mason, Jr., the wife of Lieutenau Mason, Third Infantry, will join them soon at San Antonio from Fort Leavenworth, to remain during the winter before joining her husband in Arizona.

Germania Mænnerchor Concert. A sacred concert of unusual merit was siven by Professor Emile Mori, the leader f the Germania Mannercher, with the assistance of this sectory, last evening. The programme comprised eleven mumbers, opening and concluding with full chorus readitions. The feature of the evening was the charming singing of Miss Clara Resafy, a young pupil of Professor Mori, possessed of a remarkably pure and clear sepreme of considerable compass and strength, and whose nunsical talent will unquestionably make her an accession of great value to the musical world of Washington. An instrumental solo by Professor E. Lent and vocal solos by Professor Kori, Mesers, J. Schineter, W. Bien and P. Heileman filled the remainder of the well-selected programms.

An Approaching Wedding. Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Cornelia Colegate to Lieutenant Robert FRENCH SPOLIATIONS.

Col. Broadhead's Return From Hi

AN IMPORTANT MISSION.

His Search Among a Multitude of Ancies Archives.

OF INTEREST TO CLAIMANTS.

The Report Laid Before the State De partment To-day.

Hon. James O. Broadhead, ex-Con rressman from Missouri, who went to France last May to look into the records oncerning the French spollation dains, reached New York on Satur day and arrived here yesterday Colonel Browthead was appointed un der an act of the last Congress. Two laws bearing on the same question had previously been passed, but the measures were velocil, and not until the present year were the of-ficials of this Government enabled to send a representative abroad charged with such a mission.

a representative abroad charged with such a mission.

The chains are large and thousands of Americans are interested, the New Englanders especially. When Mr. Sunner made his report in 1871 it was stated that the amount involved in round numbers was fully \$12,000,000.

In 1819 about \$5,000,000 were credited by

In 1849 about \$5,000,000 were credited by Spain. This was by way of indemnity to American citizens whose vessels had been captured by French privateers and taken into Spanish ports during the period between 1762 and the time when France was engaged in a conflict with the allied powers of Europe. The Spanish Government admitted its joint liability with France, and this amount was paid by our own Government as a part of the purchase money for the Floridas. It was on May 9, 1786, that the French Assembly passed a law, and the order was given for their privateers to selze vessels which earried contraband of war or carried goods that belonged to an enemy. The claims growing out of these selzures have become very large, with the interest added, and the great deal of light on the much mixed affair.

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The ex-member from Misseuri went to the State Department early this morning and filed his report with Secretary Bayard and had a conversation with that official.

Colonel Broadhead was seen by a Carrie representative just after his conference with the Secretary. He said that his visit to France had been a very pleasant one, not withstanding the difficulties encountered at some places in finding the information he was seeking. Mr. Track of New York was his assistant, and they visited about twenty important points in France where the archives were kept, commencing at Bordeaux and going along the entire coast. Paris, of course, they also visited.

On being asked to state the exact mattre of the work, Colonel Broadhead said: "Under the law we were not allowed to have The ex-member from Missouri went t

of the work, Colonel Broadhead said: "Un der the law we were not allowed to have copies of the records made, but we secure references in cases where judgments are recorded, as well as manifests and protest of the captains of vessels that were seized We also have information bearing upon reports of liquidations. The high officials of France were exceedingly obliging. The gave us letters to all the officials in charg of the tribunals where the archives arkept. At some of these tribunal we found the records in fall shape: at others we were compelled to search through piles am heaps of papers—conactimes in garrets. In compelled to search through piles and heaps of papers—sometimes in garrets. In some instances where they had no records or the books we discovered papers in the general collection that they had stored away. Many of the archives date back hundred of years, and it was no easy matter to find what we were looking for. We were not very successful at Paris. It was supposed that we would find much of value there bearing on the claims, but we failed there for the reason that the building in which the particular records we sought was destroyed by the Commune in 1871, when the mob ruled in that city and endeavored to demolish all of the Government build-

o demolish all of the Government buildings."

Colonel Broadbead does not know yet whether his labors have been ended in this connection. It is probable that he will have to go to Gandaloupe and Martinique, in the West Indies, where it is supposed some valuable records are to be found. The French have owned those Islands for a long period, and near those points many selzures were made.

ere made.
The Secretary of State will look, over the report to-day, and to morrow he will have a further conference with Mr. Broadhead. The latter expects to leave to-morrow for St. Louis to attend the great fair there, an event he has not missed slace the fairs com-menced twenty-five years ago.

A FRUGAL FAMILY.

How Prince Albert Amassed a For tone and the Queen Kept His Will. In the "Four Georges" great amazements expressed by Thackeray because George II. seized his father's will and never would permit it to be proved, nor was anything ever heard of it afterward, and its suppression produced a violent quarrel with the royal family of Prussia. There is a long narrative in Horace Walpole's "Memoirs" about this will; but it is rather odd that after the lapse of 134 years precisely the same thing happened again, for the Quisan quietly took possession of Prince Albert's will, and nothing has ever been known of its contents to this hour, nor does anyone know the amount of properly which he left. The Prince had nothing when he came to England, except £100 a year, or some site The Prince had nothing when he came to England, except \$100 a year, or some such that was very parsimonion tilke his mele. King hospoold, and I have been told that he must have been told that he must have been userly million, as he received \$355,000 from the country, of which he did not spend a many shifflings, and certain speculations which he ougaged turned out very profitable. I have only calculated the Princ Consort's allowayed but he also receive large sums as military pay and a trifle of \$222,000 as fovernor of Whinker Castle, it which sinceure office he succeeded the Duke which sincerry office he succeeded the Drik of Susaex, although the Duke of Welling ion was anxious to appear a descrip-soluman who had worked long and had been the constru for the country.

An Impressive Appearance. The other day Judge Heaconk purchases a new and stylish sait of clothes, and when he put it on and blacked his boots and pruced himself up, he was about as fine grivate residence near the outself to at private residence near the outself is of the city on the highlands, and went out there dressed up in the most magnificent style. When he rang the bell the hady of the house cent her sweet little four-year-old daughter to the door, and the little our soon returned with a book of the deepest awe on her pretty face.

"Did you go to the door, daughter?" the mother asked.

"Yes, manue, and other of the deepest asked.

"Yes, mamma, there is."
"And who is it, dear ?" I don't know, mamma, but I think it's God!"

The Judge heard the conversation, and when the lady got to the door she caught a glimpse of him as he flew across the railroad track.—[Albuquerque Democrat. Pepper pod red is the latest fantastic shade of that color.

OUT-BOOR SPORTS.

How "Ship" Gordon Got Into a flad Box-General Tarl Notes. "Skip" Gordon got into a bad box at ferome on Thursday. Evidently be was rattled and 14d more for Pontico than Loriflard had fustructed him to, Mr Loriflard was very foolish to squeal. The

Devicinant was very footish to squeat. The Dwyers and McDounid agreed to let him off on the \$7,005 hid. As Gordan and the Dwyers are good friends, the latter probably took the course they did in order to help him out of a had box. There has been tad blood between the Dwyers and Mr. P. Lorilland since back in 1880. The crowd on the track were with the Brooklyn boys. It is a great pity that Ban Fox is anaiss. A race between Kirkman, Ban Fox, Portland and Dew Drop, would probably settle the question of two-year-old supremacy. The feelish running of Bankrupt early in the season, has probably runnel one of the most promising two-year-olds of the year. The very ordinary tunning of Alta on Thursday, when she was beaten by Wallflower, would not tend to increase the feeling that she was anywhere near the best

ing that she was anywhere near the feat-ing that she was anywhere near the best three-year-old of the year. At the last day of the Rockaway Hunt, Mr. Mortimer, an amateur these

fortimer was, Mr. P. Lorillard bought the dam of Dew Mr. P. Lorilland longing the dain of them Drop. Explosion, at anothern in 1878 for 8250. Dew Drop is not entered for any of the early stake events of 1885, and won't probably make her appearance next year before the Monmouth meeting in July.

Baseball.

The Nationals played the finest game Saturday that they have played this season. It was perfectly astonishing to see the flash and vim which they put into their work. They out-pointed the Athletics from the start. The way they played points on the Athletic base-runners was a caution. The base-running of the Nationals was the best they have yet shown. Fulner and Poweil were especially during and successful. They are by oilds the lesst base-runners on the nine. It seems as though some galvanic battery had been applied to the whole team. Fulner is a very unfortunate catcher, and if he were not so plucky he never would be able to play a game out. He seems particularly unforfunate in being struck by foul tips, but always comes up smiling and ready for more punishment. Shafer gave a very silly exhibition of temper when put out at the home plate by Fulner. If the two men had come together, Shafer would have thought be had tackled a threshing machine.

Aquatic. Clint Smithson and his father went down he river last week on a guining rip immediatety after the single scull race. They got back yesterday loaded with birds. Both are experts with the gun. Clint being able to shoot as well as he can row, while Smithson, st., is one of the best shots in the District.

District.

"About the time that Hamian and Kennedy were preparing for their single—scall race, some unpleasant things were said by Hanian and Philsted of each other; but, doubtless, they have been forgiven, for a short time since Philsted was sent for by Hanian, and will look after him until the double scull race is decided."—[Pittsburg—Sportsman. portsman. The hard things were mostly said by Han-

The hard things were mostly said by Hanlan, who was jealous because Plaisted stopped here to see Kennedy. Plaisted nursed Hanlan through a sickness when no one else would, and when he could not have fived had it not been for Fred's unreasing care, and Hanlan's turning on him at that time made Plaisted sore. Plaisted sheart is too big to earry a grudge long, and he is always ready to help a man out.

The double scall race between Hanlan and Lee and Courtney and Couley for \$1,000 a side will be rowed at Pleasant Island, near Trey, on October 13; \$2,000 has been added by a Mr. Hickey. There is little doubt that this race is on the level. Hanlan is said to be taking better care of himself than he has for a long time past, and feels that he has a hard race before him. Lee, on the contrary, is very confident of victory. It is rather early to make a prediction, but it dous look as though Courtney and Couley should win. A line san be taken this way. Fither Couley or Courtney on defeat Lee castly at this time in a single. Granting that Hanlan can defeat either Courtney or Couley in a single, still it is very doubtful if he makes up for what Lee lacks. On the other hand, it is not a sure thing that Hunlan is not at his best is shown by his efforts all the season to avoid anything like a match.

RETURNED FROM ABROAD.

nything like a match.

How Mr. John W. Thompson Enjoyed His Trip to Europe. Mr. John W. Thompson was at his office t the National Metropolitan Bank to-day or the first time in three mouths. His excedingly vigorous appearance was in it he host of friends who dropped in upon tim as to whether he had enloyed his trip to Europe. A representative of The Curr-found Mr. Thompson up to his eyes in bus-less, yet not too busy to say a word or two boars. In the company of the company of the company to the company of the company o

about his journey.

"The most of his time was spent in Great Britain. Paris was the only continental city he visited on this trip, but his tour of Scotland was a very interesting one, being made in company with Chlef-distlee and Mrs. Watte, and including as it did the neighborhood of Balmoral, Inversess and Aberdeen, and the lakes and highlands generally. Miss Thompson accompanied him during the greater part of the tour, though her father made a journey through Ireland alone. He expresses himself particularly impressed with the progress of thought among the people of the Green Isle. He found the poorse classes—those who do not read for themselves—still longing for home rule, but thinking men were beginning to the mort, and the consequence has been that the entire people breathe a frace atmosphere and seem to be making good progress on the road to self-support.

Mr. Thompson made the most of his opportunity for studying the Irish character, and he has come home with the option that the constant decrease of the option that the constant decrease of the option that the constant decrease of the options of the tween residents and those who solours there is seed sown in good ground. Minister Feater, Judge Nathaniel Wilson and Charles Northelf were smoon these who came over on the Germanie with Mr. Thompson and his daughter. They reached New Yorks at II a, m. Saturday, and came on to Washington that evening. bout his journey.
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The readers of THE CHITIC In Alexandra on Saturday compilmented it am giving such a most picture of Rev. John E. Lassey, until they read the mame of Rev.

Yesterday was a quiet day, there only ing two arrests made for drunkenness.

About thirty Knights of Labor of this aturday night and spoke very highly of

Saturday night and spoke very nighty of the trip.

The Circuit Court in session in this city decided on Saturday that the city council has a legal right to tax the city bonds held by residents of this city.

Prishmen in Conneil.

Di mile, Cut. 5.—The Nationalists Con-cention met at Mickies to day. Mr. Par-cell, the Irish leader, delivered the opening address. He urged those precent to bury all differences, thereby promoting unity and good fieling, without which, he as-erted, success could not be hoped for.

The British are reported to feave taken presented of Heral, Arghanistan. overselou of Heral, Afghanistan.

The Czar has promised the Bulgarians to indexor to effect a praceful solution of the falkan troubles.

London dealings in American rallwa-dures have been checked by the Heat allure in New York.

John McCullough's Condition.

New York, Oct. 5.—Captain Conner, the St. James Hotel, who is willing up do McCollough's estate, went up to file dale yesterday to see the demented tragedian. Captain Conner found a desided
change for the worse in Mr. McCulbough's
condition. For the first lime the trage-lian
falled to recognize his old friend, and sat in
his presence nearly half an hour without
speaking or seeming to notice that he was in
the room. Captain Conner said to a reporter. "He was very much weaker to do
than when I last saw him. He may consout of his present spell of weakness for a
while, but the end is undoubtedly drawing
hear. He didn't recognize me at aliat first,
int as I was leaving I think he had, a faint,
dimmer of who I was, for a smile passed
over his face. He is too weak now to go
alout alone, and at times he has to be almost carried by his attendants."

Mr. Conner, who was formerly Mr. Melate yesterday to see the demented tran

JUMBO'S BANK ACCOUNT. The Coin Reserve that He Carried in

His Stomach. Professor H. Ward of Rochester Unicreity, who has In hand the mountng of the skin and skeleton of Jumbo. topped a few minutes in New York on his way to Bridgeport to see P. T. Barnum, and was seen at the Grand Union Hotel by a Tribune reporter. "Jumbo was a bank all by himself." he said. "When I arrived at St. Thomas with my assistants to preserve the remains I found to his stomach a great many coins—English shillings and sixpenses, sooners, and one Consulan page.

It is related of the Princess Metternich that at a great reception in Vienna she ac-cidentally dropped from her mouth a false tooth, and did not hesitate to make her lose known with that frankness so characteristic of her. The fashionable world present in terested likelf valuly in seeking the both. Furniture was moved about, curtains were shaken, the floors swept, but the tooth could not be found. A few days afterward the illustrious lady received a package and a letter. The latter, which was anonymous, amounced, as contained in the package, the missing tooth. The package indeed contained a tooth, but it was the tooth of an ox. Though the letter was unsigned, the Princess was confident that she knew who was its auther—a social rival—and to

A Bloody Fight Between Italians. we Italians, had a bloody fight in their r-room, on D street, between Seventi fair-room, on D street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, this morning. They were arrested and taken to the Police Court and charged with affray. Mileorich's face was battered almost out of recognition and his head was badly cut. Classassa was also badly cut and brutsed. The testinony showed that they fought about who should support their father in-law. Classassa was fined so and the other was discharged.

The Actor-Preacher's Muscle. In Denver, Col., last Tue-slay evening corge Miln, the tragedian, made a per

n the lobby of Charplot's Hotel. The with his manager, Bonton. Min got the best of the encounter. The two men got down upon the tilet hoer before they were separated. Roused had Min arrested for disturbance and assault and battery. Min gave notice to his company to-day that they would distand at the close of the week.— [Clun. Enquirer.

He Moved the Jury. Condemned murderer (to his lawyer You said that in your address to the jur ou would work every one of them up he highest possible pitch of sympathy for Lawyer-r-And didn't Iv Why, I could see tears in the eyes of the foreman when is pronounced the word 'quilty.' "- N. Y.

SOUTH WASHINGTON. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Dally, who

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Dally, whose eath occurred at her late residence. No. 18: D street southwest, at 2 deserts riday morning, took place from 81 cominc's Church yesterday at 2 deserts, i.m., and was very largely attended the services were conducted by Roy eather Spanding. The informent took have at Mr. Olivet concerts.

The funeral of the late Daniel Kolly, who is many years was superinteredent of the lagging at the new State, War and Navy hypartment, and whose death construct at a late residence. No. 702 Second street confines that Priday, took place from 81, honore's Church this morning at 90 clock, legions in mass was celebrated by Father diells, after which the cartege proceeded of Mr. Olivet Cometery, where the interestal took place.

The many friends of Mr. C. S. Price, the ringrist of Seventh street, between D and a streets southwest, will be pathed o learn of the death of his interesting is mornth-old baths, which occurred at an aris how this morning. Teething was the ause: Quite a party were gathered together his morning to witness the marriage of diss Datsy Smith of C street northwest to dr. C. W. Alexander of his city. The live Mr. NeBroy, assistant rector of Epiphany hurch, performed the ceremony, and the accomplished bride left with her husband or a trip Fast.

STRUCK BY AN ENGINE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Mrs. Sophia Gramaler Run Over and Fatally Injured.

MORE SAFEGUARDS NEEDED

Automatic Gates Which Do Not Protest the Sidewalk.

Owing to the lack of ample protection for the safety of pedestrians at the H-street crossing of the Bultimore & Ohio Railrend, a scriptis accident occurred this morning which may terminate fa-

Mrs. Sophia Gramaler, aged 74 years, has for the past three months been an nmate of the Home for the Aged of inmate of the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, at the carner of Third and H streets northeast. This morning Mrs. trumaler was given per-mission to take a short walk for exercise, and leaving the home about 8 o'clock, pro-ceeded to visit, her daughter, Mrs. Artos, who resides at the corner of Sixth and Q streets northwest. Sie arrived at the H-street crossing of the railread last as the 8-20 o'clock local traffi-

she arrived at the H-street crossing of the ratireal just as the 8-20 o clock local train from Batthmore was turning the curve. The automatic gates at the crossing were immediately lowered, but as he arm or larrier protects the shewalk, the old hady, who was hard or hearing, mobserved by the gate-keeper, walked out on the tracks just as the train arrived at the crossing. A gang of laborers who were at work on the track limined at the warning been heard, it would have been too late, for almost simultaneously the engine rolled by, the cylinder straining the old hely on the side, throwing her bruised and mangled form a distance of twenty feel on an adjoining track.

She was pleked up by the workmen and carried into a restaurant hear by, where Dr. Suddarth, the company's physician was summoned. He ordered her to be removed to the Home, which was done in the police patrol wagon. Upon an examination at the lione by the Dector it was found that the old lady had received serious internal injuries, the right hup being dislocated, the ankle crushel and a severe wound near the hip.

She died about 1 o'clock this afternoon.

ankle crushed and a severe wound near the hip.

She died about I o'clock this afternoon. Mr. C. E. Meyers, in charge of J. P. Agnew is coal dipot at this crossing, states that about one week ago he savest the old ladys life by putting but from the tracks just as a train passed. The gate-keeper-save his attention was attracted to a man who was walking on the tracks further down and that he did not notice the old lady when she walked upon the tracks. A number of persons who withessed the arcidicul state that the train was running at the rate of about eighteen or twenty miles an hour.

A Cup With a History Enr., Oct. 5.—Rev. Father Cody of Stusville, one of the five priests contesting by Pope Lee XIII, and brought from Rome by Bishop Mullen, has been declared the

Pope's private mass, to which none are admitted save two cheries and the Pope's assistant priest. When the Pope read the inscription, however, he said that a challed consecrated by him should not proclaim a falsehood, and, accordingly, the rule was relaxed, perhaps for the first time, and Bishop Mulion was admitted to the Holy Father's private mass.

A Father's Brutality. New Your, Oct. 5.—Pullip Wenz, a Ger-nan, living at 1164 Second avenue, tried. to sang his toyear-old daughter on Saturday. The girl was playing in the back room when her father called to her and said: "Do you know what this rope is for?" at the same time heddidg up a piece of clothes line. That is what mamma hangs clothes on?" replied the child. "Well, I am going to hang you on it. I have got thed of living this sort of life and am going to kill you." Wens then struck for across the face and threw the rope through the open transom, and in another instant frew the child to the top of the door. She struggled and screamed and in few seconds was lowered, when her father said: "Now say your prayers; you had better get ready to die, because you won't ever see your mother again. Say them quick." Before the child could say anything Wenz pulled the rope again, and once more showns hanging in the air. This time she was unable to unite any signs and was gashing for breath, when Wenz let go of the tope. She fell to the ground, but had strength enough to run down stairs. The man has been arrested. know what this rope is for" at the same

tramping in quest of work, attempted suf-cide on the Pennsylvania Railroad here yes-

Snow Falling in Dakota. mu falling at Devil's Lake Saturday evening and continued all right. It began snowing here at 4 o'clock and is now falling rapidly.

Improving on Hardee.

The capitals of the Coke (colored) Rifles a Austin, Toxas, is a regular martines, but explaining the drill to the members of the engany, "You has berned do right but her and now you must learn de left sout face," "How am dat" asked Cor-oral Sam Johnsing, "De left about face in precisely de same as de right about, face, contin hit am de opposite."—Texas situas.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

There are fully 4,000 smallpox pullents -Archdencon Farrar prenched in Hallf-

A letter from Bone gives the approval t the discress of the late Plenary Council the Vatasm.

inford, come, was dolleated yesterday, whileher lives taking part.

The scenior whom Bessendorf killed in atral Park before committing suicide was a wife of Editor Koch of the Jersey City

accomplished bride left with her husband for a trip East.

"A crank is a man who has a capital litea with not sense enough to carry it out," says Dr. Crosby in a new definition.

"Classon Graham, who fled from New York with 825,000 in stolen money and J. Arihar firamwell's wife, has returned from Properties of the Company of the Compa